

# Stone rolls into office, takes president's post by 143 votes

Highly controversial student elections climaxed Friday night at the Inaugural Ball with the announcement of Dave Stone as next year's studentbody president.

STONE EDGED Pat Brian by a narrow 143-vote margin. The tally showed 2,900 votes for Stone and 2,757 for Brian. Georgeanna Ward, assistant student coordinator, said 51 votes were tabulated for write-in candidates, Paul Richards, former Universe editor receiving several.

Final voting put the following students in next year's studentbody offices: Orion Wood, vice president of social activities; Will Whittle, vice president of student relations; Maria Toronto, vice president of cultural activities; Fred Streuling, vice president of finance.

Despite the controversial campaign, only 3,708 students, slightly more than 50 per cent of the studentbody, voted in the final elections, compared to 33 per cent in the primaries, Floyd Braunberger, elections committee chairman said. The largest turnout of balloters ever recorded was in 1955 when 80 per cent of the studentbody voted.

BRIAN RAN against Henry Heiksen for studentbody president last year and was defeated by 275 votes. On being called on to talk by Stone as soon as Stone came forward to make his speech at the Inaugural Ball, Brian said he would wholeheartedly support Stone. Stone said to the Universe that he thought it was a very gentlemanly thing for Brian to do in view of the nature of the campaign.

In his speech at the Inaugural

Ball, Stone said in an emotionally-laced voice that he never dreamed something like this could ever happen when he left Argentina seven years ago. Stone said he joined the LDS Church about five months after he came to Provo. His mother and sister had joined in Argentina.

STONE, AN ENGLISH major, has been a member of the BYU College Bowl team, Inter-organizational Council prosecuting attorney, president of Erickson social unit and a Senior Cabinet member. "A big job is facing us and we'll need everyone's support," he commented.

**Vote tabulations are listed below:**  
Vice President of Social Activities: Orion Wood 2,900, Dave Stone 1,747  
Vice President of Student Relations: Will Whittle 2,900, Maria Toronto 1,747  
Vice President of Cultural Activities: Fred Streuling 2,900, Maria Toronto 1,747

**Vice President of Finance:** Fred Streuling 2,900, Jim Olson 2,737  
**Graduate Vice President:** Grant Renshall 2,900, Jim Olson 2,737  
**Student Vice President:** Jim Olson 2,737

**Senior Class President:** Bob Church 1,152, Don Edwards, 650  
**Senior Class Vice President:** Harrison Brent Sperry, 155, Grant Moham, 539  
**Senior Class Secretary:** Constance Gray 155  
**Junior Class President:** at Provo 1,152, Cleo Olson, 588  
**Junior Class Vice President:** Dave Olson, 588, Cliff Fleming 334  
**Junior Class Secretary:** Joan Wiley, 334, Betty Jo Varn, 359  
**Sophomore Class President:** Edna Anderson, 1,152, Mary Kay Crow, 172  
**Sophomore Class Vice President:** Linda Christensen, 1,112, Kathy Reeves, 565

MARIA TORONTO is the first girl in five years to fill an executive council position. Illness Ward said since Nielsen appeared in Friday's student assembly, ballots were collected and counted at 10 a.m. Friday and a comparison was made between the number of votes cast for each candidate before the assembly and after. She said the tallies showed each candidate received about the same percentage of the votes before and after, in-

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**THE RIGHT SIZE**—Studentbody President-elect Dave Stone slips into the official white sweater held by President Henry Heiksen. Stone was announced Friday night as the winner of the 1962-63 top studentbody race. Photo by Helio Gonzales.

## ld news flashes . . .

### Rebel leader captured

**ALGERIA** (UPI)—French Security Forces disband today they had captured Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, one of the key leaders of the Armed Secret Army Organization (OAS), and had flown to Paris where he is under care of death.

arrest, announced both in Paris and London. Jouhaud, for the French government in its effort to wipe out all European settler resis-

### les' talk be heard Tuesday

me 8:15 a.m., chairman First Security Corp., will "Minor Management" Tuesday at BYU. **UTAH-BORN** finance speak on the Executive Lec- series. His talk will begin



**BERNER S. ECCLES**  
p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. open to the public.  
Eccles has served as as- to the Secretary of U.S. governor of the Federal Reserve Board and chair- of the Board of Governors Federal Reserve System. present, besides being an of First Security Bank of Utah, maligned Sugar Co., Construction and Min- id president or director in number of other busi- financial institutions. the University of Utah d him an honorary LL.D.

### Rusk set to return

**GENEVA** (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will delay his departure from Geneva if the Soviet Union shows definite sign today of willingness to compromise on Berlin, American officials said.

Rusk arranged to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko this afternoon after the morning session of the disarmament conference.

If there is no progress, he will have tomorrow for Washington at the end of more than two weeks of futile efforts to ease the East-West stalemate on nuclear testing and Berlin.

### Swiss journey summer trip for professor

A BYU geology professor has received an invitation to attend the International Field Institute this summer which will study the structure of the Alpine mountain system in Switzerland.

Dr. Lehi F. Hintze, associate professor of geology, was chosen to participate from a field of 85 applicants. Twenty-four other college professors as well as seven recognized Swiss geological scientists are included in the groups.

Sponsored by the American Geological Institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the Institute will give participants an opportunity to study the geologically important areas of the Swiss Alps. Research studies of this mountain system serve as the standard of comparison for other fold mountain systems in the world.

### Dixon file received by library

Archives of the Library have received the congressional files of former Utah Congressman Henry Ashton Dixon, who served three terms, 1905-1907.

Eighteen feet of shelf space is utilized in storing 198 boxes containing the Dixon papers comprising house bills that he introduced, speeches, committee reports and correspondence. A large portion of the files concern agricultural material assembled while the Utah representative served on the House Agricultural Committee.

**THE DIXON** collection also includes a three-volume set titled "Six Years in Congress," which provides an overview of his more important activities during his tenure in office.

Researchers, political science and history students of the future should find the Dixon collection an important source of information on the development of Utah resources as well as on the Sixth through 18th sessions of Congress, according to Ralph Hansen, university archivist.

**THE FORMER UTAH** GOP congressman and one-time president of Utah State University is currently teaching a class in educational philosophy at BYU. Now an Oceanic resident, Dr. Dixon graduated from BYU and received the Ph.D. at the University of California.

Library archives also contain papers of Arthur V. Watkins filed on the controversial McCarthy Senate hearings.

**OFFERING CONGRATULATIONS**—David Stone, winner of the presidential post in last week's studentbody election, accepts congratulations from Pat Brian, Stone's opponent in the contest. A margin of 143 votes separated the two men.

### Kirk Hart wins GOP Post in Utah county

Political science instructor Kirk Hart, who lists legislative behavior as his major interest, was chosen Utah County Republican Central Committee chairman at the party's county organizing convention Saturday at Provo High School.

Political parties and public opinion vie for Mr. Hart's interest, he said.

**IN 1960 MR. HART** was field representative for the Republican Central Committee of Nor-

thern California. He supervised all the state legislative caucuses 35 to 40. Since the fall of 1959 when he moved to Provo he has been active in Republican party affairs.

The new chairman received a bachelor's degree at BYU in 1952 and a master's degree at the University of California in June, 1960.

**MR. HART** was reared in Bonne, Idaho. He came to BYU in 1951. He served in the British Mission from 1954 to 1956. He was editor of the Millennial Star while there.

Mr. Hart served as lieutenant in the Air Force in 1957 and 1958 after receiving a commission through ROTC on graduation from BYU.

**THE NEW** chairman teaches two classes in research and writing, and others in modern Western political theory, History 170 and state and local government.

A wife, Emily, and two girls, Karen Dale, 21, and Susan Lee, three months, compose Mr. Hart's family.

The Republican convention was held just previous to a similar meeting of the Democrats' Saturday night at Central Junior High.

### Talent required for Prom musical

Any student interested in participating in the Junior Prom assembly, "Grandma Is A Full-back," a musical comedy by Clair Bybee, the producer of "Ashore Bill, the Teenagers' Thrill," should sign the list on the bulletin board outside of 180 Student Service Center this week. Rehearsals will be for two weeks starting April 2.

All positions on the Assembly Committee and the cast are open to interested students. For further information call Bybee at ext. 4365.

## Campus and Comment Controversy

### Second letter

Dear Editor,

By extra experience we have won a lesson in life. All through this is only the second "Letter to the Editor" that I have ever written. For the past year I have been the possessor of the first. I do know that a person should never make important decisions or take action while in a state of anger—and that was the state I was in when I wrote the letter that appeared in Friday's Universe. I think a person should be able to speak his mind and express his views but this could have been accomplished with much more tact and discretion than I used in the letter referred to. I apologize to all that I have offended by my manner of expression.

I have talked to members of the Executive Council and it was stated that the reason for any stand they took was individuals in support of a certain candidate was to offset the controversial Universe editorial and support of other editorial members whose names supported the article. It was stated they would have given the same support in fairness to any other candidate if found in a similar position. I believe this and therefore apologize to them.

It is most unfortunate at any time for the Executive Council to take sides in a controversy. I feel, and I hope that the new Executive Council will profit by our past mistakes.

I would like to sincerely commend President Nielsen for his neutral position in this matter. He has always acted with a dignity and fairness that is appreciated. His is a fine example to all of us.

Sincerely, David Jacobs

### Board attacked

Dear Editor,

After reading and inquiring about the Student Publications Board's vote of censure against the editor, I severely attack them on the following grounds:

1. The vote was unjustly biased. Mervin White, DCE Press, is a defeated presidential candidate. Dave Hoopes, Senate Press, is an open supporter of Pat Brian. There was one abstention; there should have been at least two.

2. After stating that "the newspaper belongs to all the students," they (the Board) have the gall to also tell us that the editorial was published in spite of a DIRECTION (my emphasis) given by Douglas Noel Duermen (Director of Journalism and Publications Adviser) that it not be run? How blind they believe the students are? Stating in one breath how the paper is the students' and in the next telling of a "DIRECTION" by an "ADVISER." This is nothing less than ADMINISTRATIVE DICTATORSHIP and CENSORSHIP of a "student newspaper."

3. The board censured the editor "on the grounds of breaking Universe publication policy on elections and insubordination to the adviser." They then state "The censure was made only because of this incident in connection with elections." It was pointed out that no other editor in the memory of Board members at the Dean of Students office has taken a side in an election. In other words, the "policy" was merely a "memory" of former INACTION. There was no precedent for the editor to take a stand on elections. And yet WHERE IS THE PRECEDENT FOR THE BOARD TO TAKE A VOTE OF CENSURE AGAINST THE EDITOR? It seems the editor of breaking precedent by breaking precedent.

4. Thoroughly and completely support the position of the editor on his "right and moral re-

sponsibility to editorially inform students of his views." If the editor can not express his opinions, why should we over-shoulder of the Executive Council? In a letter in the editor he allowed this (what I would call "fundamental") principle.

I propose to take further action in the magazine and re-instate Senate. Being a senator, I freely invite comment on my views. Call Ed. 2048.

Mike Hatch, Senator

### Protests move

Dear Editor,

I resent greatly and strongly protest the action of the so-called Publications Board in the censuring of Paul Richards. I resent their bungling and irresponsible action carried out in a casual manner, without, thank goodness, do more good than bad.

First, the good accomplished was that they have shown their colors and have come out saying in effect that the students have nothing to say about their editors. Second, they have shown that even publish it. Yet the matter has as required by law in all publications clearly states that the Associated Students of BYU are the publishers. However, the Board arbitrarily takes this advice as the publisher, thereby giving him the authority necessary to cry "insubordination" causing Richards' resignation. Freedom of the press is a basic constitutional right, but not at BYU.

Why did the board meet in the first place? For the first time printed in Thursday's Universe coverage of the situation, it was pretty fast. On the surface it looks as though they may be to censure Richards because of his editorial stand. But that isn't the feeling I get from reading their statement and the stories, not only in the Universe but Salt Lake papers, as well. I get the feeling that the board censored him for "insubordination" as well as sapping in his editorial before the voting. This smacks of a dictatorship and something because the "adviser" (before the board met) told Richards not to print the editorial. But after the board convened, it was stated that the "publisher" had said that. There is inconsistency there, brethren. I resent the Board usurping the corporate authority over the student "voice" and censoring a man who stood up for his rights as the editor of the paper.

If I'm no mistake, this same board including the then "adviser" chose Richards after the last editor dropped out of school. Evidently they should have been more careful to make sure they had someone they could control better. I also protest Dave Hoopes sitting in on the Board. A mere biased person could not have attended that meeting on the same grounds. Of course he wanted Richards slapped—even found Richards had attacked his boy in print. Notwithstanding my ire over this high-handed manner of infringing on the student's property, I sincerely hope this wakes the students up enough to make sure they hold the reins from now on. But then again, the administration made the first step without allowing the students prior action, so I guess they'll have to live with it. What a sad commentary on Freedom of the press. This reminds me of the boys in Illinois and Missouri of a few years ago.

T. Farrell Erwin

### For compromise

Dear Editor,

I feel that the circumstances under which Editor Richards resigned were most unfortunate. For the sake of records I would like to say that although I disagree with the theory behind his editorial last Wednesday, I

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# Daily Universe

(The "Universe" is a student-run publication of the Daily Universe, a student-run publication of the Daily Universe, a student-run publication of the Daily Universe.)

## Time to be trite?

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their studentbody.

Trite isn't it? Perhaps we should say, Let's all get behind the newly elected studentbody government 100 percent and all put our shoulders to the wheel and back them to the hilt and work like beavers and keep our noses to the grindstone and our eyes to the future and our minds on our jobs and above all, never give up.

All these things are true. We should back the newly elected studentbody officers and give our full support to Dave Stone and his cabinet as urged by Pat Brian in his congratulatory remarks. But while offering our support perhaps we can do more by contributing some objective thought on what student government is for and needs. This means solid ideas, not just idle remarks about what is wrong. It means work and enthusiasm. Is BYU worth some work and enthusiasm? What do you think?

## Stone wins president

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DAVID STONE

deating Nielsen's approach did not influence votes.

No candidates were listed on the ballot for graduate class rotary. President and vice president will choose a secretary. One of the candidates received the required 50 votes for the job, even though 140 write-in votes were tabulated.

Even though Anderson third in votes for sophomore class vice president in the marks his name because of the first ballot because it felt he had a disadvantage the primaries since on the verse four about which was said at the polls being plain and qualifications he was in as running for junior class president.

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## Sugar thinclads poise final track attack

once-formidable Skyline event will sink into oblivion, spring, but not before track and field team tries a final championship.

**CH CLARENCE** Robinson Cougars are poised for final assault on the championship before the deer slims in the fading league. If an squeeze out one more win they will give an unmitigated championship.

of conference track and field from last year's squad of all-around performers whom currently hold Skyline records. High Ed Costa (6'9") graduated two other key performers. Jaulter Jim Williams (5'8") and javelin star Devereaux (234'10") did return to school last fall. **SKYLINE** should be in, with new help in the mile, discus and shot put. Vance, a much sought for football star, will lengthen in the broad jump and hurdles. Bob Cowart, led with Costa in last conference meet, should number one jumper with an Lou Andrus improvement in the season progresses, without the services of

Lew Devereaux, the Cougars have Terry Thatcher (222") in the javelin along with one or two others who can reach the 200 mark. Freshman Phil Reynolds and transfer Richard Mertes will join Carl Quinn in the shot put, an event that has been a team soft spot in recent years.

**IF PRE-SEASON** meets are any indication, sophomore Larry Kelly could be the surprise of the year in the sprints. A solid performer in '61, Kelly has several excellent times to show in both the 100 and 220 this year. Veteran Alton Thygeson, one-time Skyline sprint champ, is now in his senior year and will share the spotlight with Kelly in both events.

**ONE OF THE Y's** great performers, from any standpoint, is quarter-miler Guy DeHart. Elton Hastings will be the 27's number one high hurdler, and Kent Nance will press the best in any meet in the low hurdles.

**LEADING THE** mile candidates is Ray Smith, who set a new school record with a 4:17.8 while placing third in the conference meet. Three other distance men will pick up valuable place points. Matt Raty, who missed last year's competition, will be hard to beat in the two-mile.

### Ohio State ...

## CAA honors to Cincy

ailed from United Press) innati's Bearcats rolled Ohio State and ailing All-American Jerry Lucas 71-58 to win the fourth team to win National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball crown in consecutive seasons.

**L. HODGES** led the win with 22 points and also in holding down bandage d Lucas to 11 points. Bearcats and Ohio State were right to meet for the finals by overcoming Wake Forest.

**INNATI** snuck by the

### Comment—Controversy

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at for the most part he in the Daily Universe well deserves a word of thanks. I hope that those in ity will be able to find a who is competent to fill Mr. Richards' and at the same time, be the best possible, to compromise the policies of "Freedom of Press" and those of the Editors Board concerning is.

Ray Goad

### Pray for us

ast and present Editors: ay! We've got the building, a facility, an activated use, the trend and a student president that seems to academic achievement. We're acquiring a good about to remove the of social union. However, we're going to set this on the map scholastically grow out the "good old school" reputation.

on! Does each individual recognize the responsibility to himself and to of getting the most out opportunities here and of back the best he can to world? Think! It's up to you and you to bring us and this university up level that could be.

Diane Harding

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IT CLOSE.

### Archers to meet

Two special events, a shoot and archery hunting film, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. by the BYU Archery Club. Those interested are asked to meet in the fieldhouse extension area.

## Daily Universe SPORTS

## Lobos nip travelling tracksters

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)

—Jet fast Adolph Plummer set a school record in the 220-yard dash Saturday as he led the University of New Mexico track team to a narrow 691-618 win over Brigham Young University in a dual track meet.

The Brigahms now travel to Tucson for a Tuesday meet with the University of Arizona and take on Arizona State in Tempe Friday.

Plummer, the defending 440-yard dash champion clocked off a 20.6 time to win handily. He also won the quarter mile with a 47.8 time.

The outcome of the meet wasn't decided until the final event when the Lobos relay team win with a fine 3:18.

UNM captured 10 of 15 first places and tied for one more, but BYU remained in contention by placing high in most events. The Lobos' Jim Blair turned in a pair of upset victories in both hurdle events, clocking 14.6 in the highs and 23.9 in the lows.

R. F. Waters of UNM captured another upset in the discus throw with a 166-7 toss, a career best for him.

### SUMMARY:

Shot put 1. Reynolds, BYU; 2. Mertes, BYU; 3. Waters, UNM, 50.9.

Mile — 1. Ray Smith, BYU; 2. Goff, UNM; 3. Austin, BYU, 4:23.9.

440 — 1. Plummer, UNM; 2. Tobler, BYU; 3. DeHart, BYU, 47.8.

100—Whitfield, UNM; 2. Kelly, BYU; 3. Thygeson, BYU, 10.6.

**HIGH HURDLES** — 1. Blair, UNM; 2. Hastings, BYU; 3. Giles, BYU, 14.6.

880—1. Brown, UNM; 2. Marchant, BYU; 3. Singleton, UNM.

1:54.5.

Broad jump—1. Nance, BYU; 2. Medley, UNM; 3. Smith, BYU, 23.73.

High jump—1. LaDon Radford, UNM; 2. Hadlock, BYU, 3. Vandenberg, UNM, 6.31.

220—1. Plummer, UNM; 2. Kelly, BYU; 3. Whitfield, UNM, 120.5.

Javelin — 1. L. MacMahon, UNM; 2. Thatcher, BYU; 3. Thornton, BYU, 221.91.

**LOW HURDLES** — 1. Blair,

UNM; 2. Hastings, BYU; 3. Nance, BYU, 123.9.

3 mile run—1. Smith, BYU; 2. Goff, UNM; 3. Johnson, UNM, 15:24.2.

Discus—1. Waters, UNM; 2. McKie, UNM; 3. Sinclair, UNM, 166.7.

Pole vault—1 (tie) Batie, UNM, and Doug Smith, BYU; 3. (tie) Richard Smith, BYU, Tru-

sell, UNM, Brian Smith, BYU,

and Wood, BYU, 13.9.

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